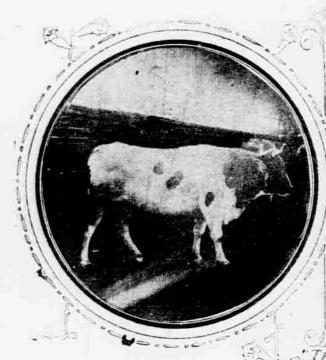
WHERE 1,800 ANIMALS ARE SLAUGHTERED HOURLY. TRAVELING LIBRARIES ARE A PRACTICAL PHI-

St. Louis National Stock Yards Lays Claim to Being One of the Greatest Enterprises in the Louisiana Purchase.







A bunch of Texas cattle ready for

the slaughter.

by the hundred weight. After the sale the cattle are run down the main alley to one

"Spot," the prize blooded steer, whose daily task, as "Judas Iscariot," is to lead an average of 150 cattle an hour into "killing bed." "Spot's" horns are tipped with balls of gold.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Although located in Illinois, across the river from St. Louis, the St. Louis National Stock Yards, together with the packing-houses and dependent industries, lays claim to being one of the greatest enterprises in the Louisiana Furchase. Millions of dollars needed for the live stock industry are loaned to the commission men by St. Louis banks. A cattleman's mortgage is considered as good as a Government bond.

Five thousand employes earn their daily

bread in or about the industries at the National Stock Yards, which cover an area of about 700 acres, extending north and east from East St. Leuis. Here millions of dollars are invested in the various phases of the live stock trade, and here the com-mission men have their editees, from which places the cattlemen of Texas and the great Southwest are supplied with money to meet their current expenses until such a time as they shall market their cattle.

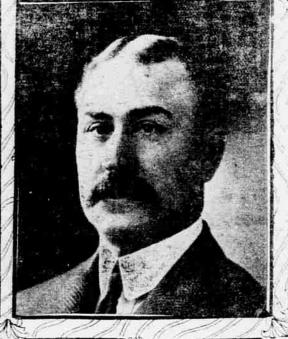
Sheep, hogs, horses and mules all have their places of the National Stock Yards as well as the live stock, although this is the paramount industry.

Two large packing-houses employ about 4,000 men and women. Armour is now building a plant which is to cover an area of nineteen acres.

of nineteen acres.

One of the features of the cattle trade which is entirely absent in all other forms business, is the absolute cash basis on tich the business is transacted. All cattle purchased at the yards must be paid for in Stock Yards.

St



L. W. Krake, Assistant General Manager National Charles T. Jones, General Manager National Stock

Europe, Mrs. Frederick M. Crunden, the secretary, acts as chief afficer. The Weetnes-

public use quite after the manner of our pieciges that efforts would soon be made to

Towns and Villages.

of the scalehouses. There big bunches are weighed at one time. From the scalehouse the cuttle are driven into another pen until wanted for elaughtering purposes. Here is where the services of a trained steer are necessary. This steer is "Do you know that for \$2 you can obtain for your community or school the use of he will as the "John iscariot," for he was the cathe from the last per into the

adding bed without the Judas us a mader the cattle could not be handled. A maker and easier form of death from a towns and villages of the State. "For application blanks, catalogues and time to standpoint than that which is full particulars, address Mrs. Frederick M. theted out to the cattle under the present matern is hardly possible. As the Judas leads the cattle into the "killing bed" they Crunden, secretary 3835 Luciede avenue, St.

This unnouncement means much to those are inniched in twos or threes in small bins. A stalwart negro, with muscles of iron. circles are organized only to die in a sea

son. Here is the form of application required by the federation.

"The undersigned, citizens of ——, here-

to cover cost of transportation to and from (Signatures of two or more residents of those now in existence."

Two dollars for the use of fifty volumes for four months! What an opportunity is here afforded! Women's Clubs are under-The remainder of the fat is refined taking a work that will prove to be fruit-ful of the best results. Here is the list of books in the traveling library No. 29. This mission's book plate.

by J. G. Wood. History: "The War of independence," by John Fiske: "Social Life in Old Virginia," by Thomas Neison Page: "Imperial Germany," by Sidney Whitman. Travel: "Gondola Days," by F. Hopkin-

by the Reverend Tyler Townsend, "Illus-trated Natural History for Young People,"

son Smith.
Poetry: "Poetical Works of Robert
Poetry: "Poetical Works of Robert Poetry: "Poetical Works of Robert Burns" and Eugene's Field's "Love Songs of Childhood."

Anna Alice Chapin: "Roman and Medieval Art," by W. H. Goodyear,
Miscellaneous: "Autocrat of the Erials."

Retter Than Private Associated Action Private Action Private Associated Private Private Action Private Action Private Action Private Action Private Action Private Action Private Privat

fast Table." by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Lit-tle masterpleces by Carly's, Ruskin and Ma-cauley, "Ars Recti Virendi," by George Wiscamery, "Ars Recti Virenal," by George Walliam Curds; "Remember the Alama," by Amelia E. Barri, "A Window in Throms." by J. M. Barrie; "The Fisher Maid," by Blornstjorne Rjornson: "When Knighthand Was in Flower," by Churles Major; Silas Marner," by George Ellett "The Story of an Untold Love," by Poul Leitzeiter Verst, "Gronze," by Blonger, Willia Howsel, ry of an Untold Love, by Plant Celegrar, Ford, "Guern," by Blanche Wills Howard; "Rip Van Winkle," by Briving, "Plant Tales From the Hills," by Kipling, "John Hallfax, Gentleman," by Miss Mulock, "The Scats of the Mighty," by Gibert Parkers, "Henry Esmond," by Thackeray, "David, Harum," by Westcott.

Household Economics: "Handbook of San-itary Information." by Roger S. Tracy.

ry commission. This commission, empowered by the Legislature of the State, takes the work in hand, and co-operates with the women's clubs and other philanthropic as-

The Missouri State Association has appointed a committee to work for a free library commission in this State. Efforts are being made to present to the Legislature the importance of the work that may be completed. being made to present to the Legislature the importance of the work that may be accomplished by such a commission.

Free Library Commission are new design good work in New York. Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota, Maine and Wiscors in In fact, the system of traveling than the such as the such asu

lowa, Orno, Minnesota, Maine and Wiscon-ein. In fact, the system of traveling librar-ies inaugurated in 1832 by Mr. Meivil bew-ey, librarian of the State Library of New York, has been followed by two-librals of the States of the Union.

The problem of the Free Library in country and village was unanswered until Mr. Dewey began his new system ten years ago. Writing of the problem, Mr. F. A. Hutchins of the Free Library Commission of Wisconsin, says:

of wisconsin, says:

"For some years careful students of the library movement in the United States have felt confident that every resident of a city would soon have good library privileges without fee. The rivalry of cities, the growing helief in the necessity of free libraries in our general system of education, and the feeling that public libraries are the most enduring monuments are unifing to recover.

Warrelen for the such and pallembronic life of any community. That the club women's clubs are to be reckoned with as factors in the social and pallembronic life of any community. That the club women of Missouri have been active philanthropis in the social and the recent decision to build a Hail of Philanthropy in connection with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

That the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs is now sending our hundred of tooks to the country as in the ory. It was evident then the it is now sending our hundred of tooks to be a fact not generally known. The system of traveling libraries which has proved its successful its several States has seen incurant at the second its several States has seen incurants in Missouri by the club.

The salution came with Mr. Dewey's plantage in the country propie hooks are frequent of giving system of traveling libraries which has proved its successful its several States has seen incurrently as in the ory. It was evident them that it is some plan could be devised to give country people hooks as closes of the provider and the restrictions of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restrictions of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restrictions of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restrictions of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of small villages. The almost universal lack of the large and the restriction of s

women of the State

Miss Mary Ferry of St. Leuis was the first chairman of the committee which its stituted the traveling library as a part of stituted the traveling library as a part of shall only the work here in Messouri was starten by the Wednesday Club. It soon solved and in connection with university started by the Wednesday Club. It soon solved and in connection with university started and study clubs. became a field of endeavor for the Sinte | Sittersion centers and study cluts. A Federation. This year Mrs. George O. Car- | Data was sent to a station to remain six

Pames has presented a beautiful library entirely of concinal library. The State Federation now has more than firty libraries of fifty volumes such which are shapped on request to any part of the State to remonsible persons. The traveling library sestion is a very simple one. The books packed in strong cases or cheste are shipped to this or that village or town, where they are open to the larger communities Mr. Dewey asked

public use quite after an own Public Library of St. Louis.

A mealest little leaflet issued by the Missouri Pederation of Women setudes. Bureau of Traveling Libraries, makes this an houncement.

The work in Naw York has a lay, in 1886, say years after the beginning of the system. It traveling libraries were in constant use A uniform fee of \$5 is charged for the use of a library of leavelines, and smaller fees are charged for yolunes, and smaller fees are charged for yolunes, and smaller fees are charged for yolunes. smaller libraries Despite the fee, the local managers must make the library free and accessible to all residents of the com-munity. New York now has libraries for special students and study classes in many branches of science. Ilterature and art. Some States have made appropriations of "This, in brief is what the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs offers to the Siens a year for the purchase and maintee

of traveling libraries, besides the expenses of the State Free Library Commis-sion. The expense is ridiculously small in comparison with the results accomplished.

State of Wisconsin Maintains Free Library Commission.

In Wisconsin, where the traveling library system is ably managed and is remarkably successful, the State maintains the Free Library Commission, but makes no appro-The undersigned, eitizens of here have strung the animals in the "killing beef" have strung the animals in the same of the loan of Traveling Library have been converted into dressed beef ready. We agree to take good care of and circulate in a viset in a modern packing—and a law that he satisfies the books are donated by associations, women's clubs and individuals. The into of organization of the loan of the loa "Inclosed please find money order for 22 ties, and the best method of attaining the o cover cost of transportation to and from desired end, "The formation of permanent libraries and the better organization of

"Had I power I would sow the land with librarfies as the sower sows his wheat fields," said Horace Mann, years ago. This sentiment is the motto of the Wischnsin Pree Library Commission, and a cut, show-ing the sower sowing his seed, is the com-

books in the traveling library No. 29. This library was presented by the Wednesday Club of St. Louis.

There are twenty-five books for Juveniles "Little Women" and "Jo's Boys." by Mass Alcott: "Pinocchia's Adventures, translated by Hezekhah Buterworth; "Albe's Adventures in Wonderland." by Lewis Carroll; "The Last of the Mohleans," by J. Fenimore Cooper, "Stories From Virgin," by the Reverend A. J. Church, "Down the Lane and Back," by Doctor M. C. Cooke, "Oliver Twist," by Dickens, "Sonjes of Great Americans for Little Americans," by Edward Eggleston, "Jed, a Boy's Adventures in the Army of 'Si-65," by Warren Lee Goss, "Tom Browns School Days," and "Tom Brown at Oxford," by Thomas Hughes, "Grandfather's Chair" and "A Wonder Book," by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Hughes; "Grandfather's Chair" and "A Wonder Book." by Nathaniel Hawtherne, "In His Name," by E. E. Hale, "Beric the Briton," by G. A. Henty, "The Book of the Ocean," by Ernest Ingersoil, "Some Curtous Flyers, Creepers and Swimmers," by James Johonnof, "Tales From Shakespeare," by Charles and Mary Lamb, "Little Folks in Feather and Fur," by Olive Thorne Miller, "Dicky Irving, the Autobiography of a Bird," by Virginia Sharp Patterson; "Ethics of the Dust," by Ruskin; "Besautiful Joe." by Marshall Saunders, "The Arabian Night's Entertainment," by the Reverend Tyler Townsend, "illus, "California Nebruska, Kansas, Illinois, Mislibraries are sent by women's clubs in Kentucky. Tennessee and Alabama. In Idaho, California. Nebruska. Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota and many other States, women's clubs are doing the same work fer miners, lumbermen, farmers and sailors

There is no need to tell in detail of the instances where individual, family and com-munity life has been brightened and quiekened by the wholesome and entertaining hooks that have found their way to sordid homes and schated hamlets. Even in great oftes like Philindelphia the new system has Art: "Wonder Tales From Wagner," by places where they had been rarely used.

Better Than Private Associations. State commissions have succeeded better

permanent libraries because they work barnely to that end and offer more effective assistance in organizing new libraries

The commissions have at their command the library experience of the world, their their loan systems are more practical and business-like, they do more to communicate the "library spirit" to the librarians and numingers of the little floraries, and they can better care for the books when returned

Here are some pointed truths which Mr.

Traveling Library Contains

Long List of Fiction.

The Federation's traveling library, No. 45, contains a long list of fiction. It was presented by Mrs. Charles J. Drury of Atchison, Kars.

In States where there are traveling libraries it seems the most successful work have been done where there is a State free ilbrary commission. This commission, empower than the reader is very limited.

untrained readers is very limited, Libraries made up of gifts from private Bhraries have rarely been permanently successful. The people who have tried to law Up the assures in beaven by contributing old

pleasure in the sexes of periodicals which the frequently sent with the books. A tirely housewife enjoys at illustrated paper or magnatus more than a book and a poorby often note his first idea that reading.

may be a pleasure from a copy of the "Youth's Com anion." The left in it If traveling illuraries are advertised to be sent for a fee, even a moderate one, they will be drawn to the most intelligent communities where people are most willing to pay for library privileges and where they first hear of new opportunities. If, here-ever, agents for traveling libraries can be sent out, they can find the most needy can munities and the persons best fitted to be the brarians Such communities need personal, hand-te-hand work in the cause of educa-tion, and associations of individuals working near their own homes can do a work that cannot be done at present by State

FOUR HEIRS PRESUMPTIVE TO THE THRONE OF BAVARIA.



Heads of the Generations Are (Ir. | Marie Gabriele, youngest daughter of Duke respective of the Insane King Otto) Prince Luitpold, Prince Ludwig. Prince Rupprecht and His Four-Months-Old Son.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. With the birth of the infant Prince Ludwig of Bavaria, son of the Prince and Princess Rupprecht, there are now living four generations and four heirs presumplives to the Bayarian throne, as was also he case in this country during the last years of the life of Queen Victoria. The shed of the charming royal mather with ier infant. The heads of the four generaions are direspective of the insane King otto) Prince Luitpold, the Prince Regent, who was 71 March 12; his son, Prince Ludwis. 57; the latter's son, Prince Rupsecht 3, and the infant Prince, a months sid. By a curious coincideace, Princess Rupnrecht's sister, the Princess Alberte of Belgium, almost at the same time gave airth to her first-born child and heir to

Carl Theodor of Bavaria, the famous royal oculist, who has just performed his four thousandth operation on the eye for cata-ract with the greatest success. In this benefactor. There are two more daughters besides those referred to, namely, the purchess William of Urach, Counters of the Hereditary Duke Ludwig William (R), and Duke Francis Joseph, named after his imperial uncle of Austria, the late unfor-

tunate Empress Elizabeth having been his Prince Rupprecht, who is nearly 21 years of age, and nine years older than his pret-ty wife, is a Colonel of the Bavarian Life Guards, and a most promising young offcer. He represented the Royal house of Bavaria at the last jubilee, when he won everybody's good opinion by his unassum-ing manner, and by declining all "Legiti-mist" adulation; for he has Stuart blood in his veins. His mother is the Princess Ma

splendid work he has been ably assisted by his beautiful young daughter and her mother his second wife, the Princess Maria Josepha of Fraganza. Duke Carl Theodor resides in the ancient family schlors at Tegernsee, his ophthalmic hospital baving been built, and is maintained at his cwr-cost. Hundreds of poor people are here be-ing treated free of charge by this royal uchess William of Urach, Countess of Jurtemberg, and the Duchess Sophie, wife Count Torring-Jettenbach, and two sons,

his veins. His mother is the Frances Ma-ria Theresa of Austria-Modena-Pate, the last lineal descendant of the unfortunate royal house, styled by Scotch and English partisans. "Queen Mary IV of England and HI of Scotland," an empty honor in ho way hat throne, whilst her sister-in-law, the last lineal descendant of the unfortunate reviewers of the Asturias, likewise gave dirth to a little Prince, who some day may use the Kingdom of Spain.

The Princess Ruppracht was the Duchers

The Princess of the Asturias, likewise gave beginning the infortunate reverse for the unfortunate r

tome ony grace the throne of Bayarla, only second to that of Pruesia in all Germany. Thus the infant Prince is of more than or-dinary interest and sympathy, by being the descendant of Charles I, the Martyr King, through his daughter, Mary Henrietta, whereas King Edward only claims descent from a daughter of James I. Two interesting groups of the family of

Queen Alexandra are also reproduced. They

BAVARIA, WITH HER INFANT

SON AND HELR.

(ROURTH GENERATION)

Queen Alexandra are also reproduced. They include Prince Christian of Denmark and his sister, the Princess Louise of Schaumberg-Lippe, her Majesty's favorite nephew and niece in the Danish group are represented two future Kings of Denmark, grandsons of the monarch who gave to England the "sea king's daughter." Prince Christian Charles Prederick Albert Alexander William their presumptive to the throne of Denmark; was born at Charlettenland on Denmark) was born at Charlottenlund on September 25, 180, and is of course, the elder brother of Prince Charles married to King Edward's daughter. Princess Christian was the Princess Alexandra of Mecklenburg-Schweith. She was born on December 3, 1879. Her sister, the Princess Louise enamed after the mother of Queen Alexandra; was born at Copenhagen on February 17, 1879. Alexandras was February 17, 1875.

Concerning Her First Book.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNLAY REPUBLIC.

Manicure—High polish? How well your nails are beginning to look! The cuticle is still a little rought, though I was saying only the other day, to Miss Manyme there, that your nails certainly were doing fine. "Miss Fifty-Thousandth's hails is a worder." I said directly and it is a worder." I said nother I was saying as that your nails certainly were doing fine. "Miss Fifty-Thousandth's hails is a worder." I said nother I was not long ago. I haven't finished it, but what I did read was real pleasant. I've often thought I'd write. I know I could; but a friend of mine beautifully educated gentleman, says that my forte is the stans. When he said that, I had the funnest feeling here chacing her hand over her heart. It was just like he'd said something I'd always known. I beleive I will go on the stage or take up writing. I don't suppose it's very hard work to write a book like yours, is it?

An Intimate Friend—You dear, famous girll Like every one else. I'm simply insane abut your book. It's quite the joily goodest thing I've read, Diana is so adorable. Oh, I mean, you know, that nice-looking boy, about 17—well, he's got a sort of a fancy for writing, and I gave him your book. "Here, Jim," I said, "you can do as good as that." Now he's thinking of going into the bistines, and Jyou'll excuse the question, Miss Fifty Thousandth—but is it true that you get baid well for your pieces? If you do, I think "Imme" would get along real nile at It. He sin't fit for much else, being shoky and he stutters so he can't that you get baid well for you could kind of light and he stutters so he can't he sin't many and the stutters would be land to throw off some real nile at It. He sin't fit for much else, being shoky and he stutters so he can't he sin't many and the stutters so he can't he sin't many and the stutters so he can't he sin't many and the stutters so he can't he sin't many and the stutter so he can't he sin't many and the sin't many and the stutter would so that it is a word on the single

girl! Like every one else I'm simply insame abut your book. It's quite the jolly
goodest thing I've read. Diama is so adorable. Oh, I mean, you know, the heroine's
name, these things slip away from me in
the most alarming way. And the man!
Absolutely charming! I think that conservatory scene is too.— Nn conservatory
scene? How stuple of me! Well, dear, you
ought to make millions. Any one so clever
as you should turn out half a dozen of
those slight little things a year.
The Dressmaker: Twe finished reading
your story, and it just looks to me as if it
had been sent by Providence. "Jimmie,"

enduring monuments are uniting to recurfor such libraries great private and public that can gifts. Until ten years ago, however, there systems,